LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

-Knights of Honor Lodge next Friday -Miss Burdett is visiting Mrs. Fleet

\_Dr. Rondebush's Academy is not only full, but overflowing. -Capt. C. L. Lincoln, high sheriff of Lounder, is in the city to-day.

have returned from Kosciusko.

Mr. and Miss Harmon of New Orleans are visiting Miss Mary Lee Brown. -Master Richard Lemly had the misfortune to break his wrist, a few days ago.

-Don't forget the military fete Friday Mr. Wm. S. Lemly is Eastward, purhasing goods in his extensive line of trade. -Mr. Vivian L. Powell has returned after a week spent with his friends in Fay-

Mrs. A. L. Brunson. -Mr. Geo. Beley left Monday night to polete his course of studies at the Louisville Medical College.

-Miss Laura Maxwell returned to Can ton on Monday accompanied by Misses Ida and Lizzie Pierce, -Mr. Joe Ascher, of this city, will be parried to Miss Blanche Simon of Kosci-

usko, Oct., 11th, 1885. -Dr. Rebert Kells is home again. We are indebted to his couriesy for late Chicago and New York papers.

-Mrs H. C. Myers, Mrs. Will Henry Miss Irene Walters and Miss Addie Myer are visiting Raymond and the Well.

-Miss Annie Pace, who has been adding her charms to Montgomery, Ala., society for some months, returned home last week. We are glad to learn that Prof. R. ( Redus, who was so popular here last year, is now principal of Shannon Academy, in Lee county, and that he has a very fine

... The new iron bridge cannot be com pleted until longer end-sections are re-ceived from Toledo. Those now in posttion do not reach over on the abutments far enough to be deemed safe.

who have cotton in the warehouses.

right-of-way over any city bridge crossing | Nor bfield, Massachusetts.

-Miss Annie Hemingway, the beautiful and bright daughter of Col. W. L. Hem-ingway, and who has been visiting Miss Mary George Barksdale, returned to her home in Jackson last Thursday morning .-Columbus Enterprise Courier.

parents may readily entrust the musical -In another column appropriate tribute s paid to the memory of Mr. Thos. S. Barksdale, who died in Memphis last week. Barksdale, who died in Memphis last week.
Having learned the printing business in has begun with largely increased support this office, we had opportunity of knowing him well. He was expert and reliable in and the Art Department is also well sus burg. tained-better than at any former period.'

Brunson is an accomplished musician, and

business, genial in disposition, and affec-tionate and devoted in the relations of nome. We sincerely regret his death. -The road-bed of the new iron bridge From the New York Sun.]

additional cost will not exceed six hundred dollars. We hope the change will be -The Deaf and Dumb Institute will re attendance promises to be quite large, in cluding many new pupils. Mr. Dobyns, them fully of this generous provision of bridge into God's garden. the State. He succeeded in compiling a

complete list of the deaf mutes in the State, their place of residence, etc. special premiums for Colored State Fair, all who looked into them-for the touch of the Raymond Gazette.] y citizens of Jackson, speaks well for the public spirit of this community, and can-not fail to excite lively competition. The special premiums, thus far ann unced, amount to nearly fifteen hundred dollars, yet more dark, as the white winged messenger drew United States to day, at the same time and others will appear next week. The managers are issuing a catalogue, and will include in same all special premiums that may be offered before Saturday next, and more carnest grew the anguished prayer, "Ot

Several thousand copies will be published -The Jackson Prohibition Union per fected its organization last Monday night Messrs L. Brame, C. G. Andrews and L. F. Chiles were added to the Executive Committee, and Committee instructed to procure a suitable place for the meetings of the Union. Adjourned, subject to cali

The moonlight fete at the Yerger place Friday night, promises to be a most entertaining affair. It is to be conducted by suddenly gone to the hearts so riven with grief the married and young lady friends of the only He who gave and who halt taken to Himself, and that he is the country in peace. It the order of the evening, and the company will give a grand display drill for the pleasure of those present. A new feature of the occasion will be the hay wagons in ttendance, to carry parties out on merry hay rides during the evening. Refresh ments will be served to the little people in the afternoon, and orders will be carefully filled during the evening.

Mrs. Lizzie W. Nugest, were married at it until his removal to Memphis. In his childthe residence of Mr. Eubank Dortch, in Rankin county yesterday evening at 8 o'clock by the Rev. J. L. Clemens of the

Episcopal church. A goodly number of the friends of the happy couple were present to see the nappy couple were present to see the was gentle, good, gen-rous and brave. His life was nuptial knot tied, which was done by the an illustration of every virtue; his death was the reverend gentleman officiating according to the beautiful ritual of his church, after which a short evening was spent in discussing the ample provision which had been made for the creature comfort of those

Mr. Kidd is a young gentleman of sterling worth who came from the West to make his home amongst us, and, as might have been expected, has surren dered to a Southern woman's charms Mrs. NUGENT, born DORTCH, is the beautiful neice of our clever friend Col. R. N. EUBANK, THE CLARION Wisbes the happy pair abundant prosperity and continued happiness.

Up to date it is positively known the the Columbus Rifles, West Point Rifles Meridian Rifles and Aberdeen Guard will enter the competitive infantry driet the Aberdeen Fair in October. The

#### Masonic Notice.

OFFICE GRAND MASTER OF MASONS. HERNANDO, MISS., Sept. 20, 1885. A special communication of the M. W., Grand Lodge of Mississippi, A. F. and A. M., will be held at Raymond on Saturday, WE are authorized to announce H. M. TAY-LOR for Representative, subject to action of Hinds County Democratic Convention.

WE are authorized to announce J. WESLEY WESLEY and A. B. Sivley, W. M. of Ray-mond Lodge, will officiate. The Grand Officers, and the officers and members of neighboring Lodges, are requested to attend as far as practicable.

J. B. MOBGAN, Grand Master. J. L. POWER, Grand Sec'y.

#### Both Sides

JACKSON, Sept. 21, 1885. EDITOR CLARION: Availing myself of the well known disposition of THE CLAR-ton to afford a hearing to both sides of very question affecting the public welfare, I request that you give the following Mr. Wm. Hemingway and Miss Louise from a late issue of the Columbus Disputch, an insertion in your valuable paper.

Yours very truly, A SUBSCRIBER.

THE EFFECTS OF PROHIBITION. For the past two or three days the City For the past two or three cars. Some street of the past two or three cars and gelding in harness.

A. J. Addkison. Five dollars for the best saddle night, and don't let any one else forget it while they have not progressed very far thos Helm. Five dollars, best pair Mississippi and the standard nursed males. ment are already apparent. Every kind of property has decreased in value, and the most astonishing thing about the whole business is the fact that the prohibitionists

Are still the most popular Garment turned, and in a lew moments the stove is worn. Our stock is very complete warmth. If the pressure is turned on full head, and there are not too many consumers themselves are rendering their property at Heaphy and Keiley... One barrel meal, best pig last season. as great a reduction as any one! The Capital State Bank has removed to its volunteer assessment roll will show in the new and more spacious quarters on Capitol aggregate a decrease of about \$250,000 as compared with the roll of last year after qualization. This demonstrates more -Miss Fannie Halbert and Miss May clearly than any words to what extent Chiles, of Terry, honored THE CLARION by | prohibition is affecting the values of property in Columbus. In their equilization his year, however, the City Council will Miss Apple Maury, a charming young take into account the loss of revenue lady of Lexington, is visiting her aunt, accruing to the city from the closing of the home-made cotton basket. saloons, and in order to meet the deficit \$2.50. will either increase the assessed value of property with the same tax levy as last year or will increase the levy upon the same assessed values as last year. In no same assessed values as last year. In no same assessed values as last year, the best display of needle-work by one woman.

H. Spengler, Sr. Foot race for boys, 12 years and under, five dollars.

C. Cummings. Ten dellars for the best made pair New York. They retired from businesses. ssessed value of their property reduced or their taxes decreused; on the contrary, the robibition agitation will, in effect, work

an increase of both. A study of the assessment roll as rendered by our citizens is an occupation fraught with much interest. One prominent prohibitionist decreases the value of his resi dence alone \$1000, and another the value of three dwellings \$500 each! Yet they ontend that with the advent of prohibi tion here the town will surely prosper as it w. H. Taylor...Five dollars for the best bushel of never did before, and when there is a possi sweet potatoes.

Dr. Wirt Johnston. Five dollars for the best bashig success they show their lack of confiag success they show their own convictions by decreas-lence in their own convictions by decreas-Jos. H. Morris. Five dollars for the best Missis-

The fruits of the agitation are ripening owly but surely, and when the City Countain the best display of school work by any one school finishes its labor of equalization and the tax collector goes to work there will be a grand oriental kick among our property holders when they find out what their the best pin cushion.

O. B. Hilzim...Ladies sewing stand for the best taxes for next year will be.

#### Roanoke College.

We take pleasure in stating that the thirty third session of Roznoke College -Outside of local merchants, there are opened on the 16th instant, with a considnow ten cotton buyers in Jackson, but the erable increase over last year. The Facprice offered, 8% cents for middling-is not ulty and friends of the College have every s not very tempting to planters or to those reason to be encouraged at the steady gain for six years. There are students from four-Chancellor Peyton decided that the Railroad Company must move its Indian Territory. Of the latter three are that the charter of the Company gives it a Hermon Institute, D. L. Moody's school at

We learn that the Faculty are pleased with the quality of the new students and that many of these are entering the regular Poland China pigs under six months old.

The course man have been very H. H. H. Hines... Two dollars for the best stall fed and to take the position of soprano in the cordially welcomed to the College and chair of one of the synagogues there. We Salem; they have begun the regular work wish Miss Bessie abundant success in her of the session; and everything is promising for a successful year at Roanoke-Times-Register, 18th instant.

#### ---Huntsville Female College.

We are pleased to learn, in a note from Rev. A. B. Jones, President Huntsville Female College, that the present session of that institution has opened with a large -Mrs. A. L. Brunson will soon commence the instruction of a class in music, mence the instruction of a class in music, attendance—171, of whom 69 are boarding J. L. Harris has furnished us the followoth vocal and instrumental, and we hope pupils. The College is one of the best in or her success in her undertaking. Mrs. the South.

### Winona Female College.

Prof. M. E. Bacon, President Winons

### Reform the Reformers.

is only sixteen feet wide. A street car It looks now as if the President, in passing will occupy eight feet. If the track carrying out the work of the civil-service cle can pass when street car is on the bridge. The contractor, who is now to the city, says it is not yet too late to erect a bridge that will give an eight foot road-way on each side of the the railroad track, and the additional set of the the railroad track, and the additional set of the the railroad track, and the solutions of the old be located in centre, no other vehi- reform as he understands it, might find

Claiborne Guards, Port Gibson; West Point Rifles, West Point; Winona Rifles, Winona; Calhoun Rifles, Canton. Dred, In Jackson, Miss., September 16, 1885, Arms, only child of Gen. and Mrs. G. Y. Freeman sume work on Monday, October 5. The grief contained therein can be measured only be the anguished he art-throbs of the parents who beautiful baby lies sleeping under the sod. shereabouts of persons for whose benefit it, and then too fragile to bear the first rays of the institution is established, and informed | Life's sun, drooped, and was borne over the celestial

Nine months ago, little YATES was given to adunmeasured beauty to the life of her parents, and arried with us but a little while-just long enough The liberal and extensive list of for the pleading violet eyes to win a blessing from or the gentle spirit to entwine itself ctos the sunshine of her happy home grew darker and near-fairer and sweeter grew the child-"We thought her levely when she came, But she was holy, saintly, now;"

> mite us gently, gently, God." senger from unseen lands bore the precious little

Hooker, Jr., President W. H. Perkins.

Judge R. J. Alcorn and Rev. Chas. L. with one tiny hand clasping a lovely "Forget-meseemingly a-leep in her dainty christening robes. Globe-Democrat. not." The silent lips could not frame the words. try are indulging in little pleasantries at the expense of St. Louis, based on Gen. Sherman's declaration that he is but the little flower in that waxen hand carried it nessage straight to every heart. Forget you, little not a citizen of St. Louis, out "belongs to the nation." It should be remen

ad not till love and memory have faded forever an your beautiful life and angel presence be fo ddenly gone -- to the hearts so riven with grief Liget Guards, and much pleasure is anticpated. Dancing and refreshments will be
Teach them to bend and kiss the rod,
And perfect crow throw rief. Teach them to bend and kiss the rod, And perfect grow thro' grief.

to earn his livlihood, he became an attache of the Mr. CHARLES F. KIDD, of Tougaloo, and CLARION office, and continued his connection with hood he was left to the care of his widowed mother, impany that marched from Mississippi in the te war, and was one of the first to yield up his life upon the altar of Southern independence. Thomas was a worthy son of his valiant sire. He

#### triumph of a true soldier of the Cross. In Memoriam of Nora Schwartz.

## lered State Fair.

J C. Johnston ... \$2.50 for the best ax andle.

TO RECONTINUED.

The State Militia.

MAJOR GENERAL.

BRIGADIER GENERALS.

Natchez Artillery, Natchez; Claiborne Light crtillery, Port Gibson; Columbus

Light Artillery, Columbus; Vicksburg

General Harris writes that many of these

companies are not in active state of organi-

zation, while there may be other new ones

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An Explanation.

A correspondent inquires what objec-tion we have to Mr. Lamar and Gen.

Walthall. Not a solitary one. The for-mer is probably the ablest man in the

being the possessor of a reputation National in its character. The latter

while not his peer in intellect, is at the same time regarded by friends as scarce-

ly inferior in point of native ability and genuine political enthusiasm. It would

be feeble in us to try and injure them

The newspapers throughout the coun-

bered that "Old Tecumseh" is a priv

uation belongs to him.

Correspondent Courier-Journal

THE "ARKANSAS TRAVELER" TOBAC

co is the favorite brand with all lovers of the weed. For sale by E. & S. VIRDEN, Jackson, Miss.

Use the Old Reliable.

Catarrh destroys the the senses of smell, taste and hearing, rapidly becomes offensive, and often culminates in consumption and insanity. No matter what stage the disease has advanced to, Dr. Catarrh Remedy will certainly cure it. This preparation is the only cure for this malady in the market yet has many imitators. Others may fail it never does. Your druggists

Highest Honor

in anyway, if we even so desired. Hence

this explanation.

Light Artillery, Vicksburg.

that are not included in the list.

B. S. Ricks, Yazoo City.

June Cleary. One pair fine boots.

Eyrich & Co... Flore album, value \$5.50.

Laz Eabn. One black cashmere dress, valued at even dollars, for the less rarry quilit.

C. A Franci la... Painted fin chamber set for the less chicken taled made by a woman.

Isydore Strauss. Gentleman's saddle and bridle or the best rider in the tournament.

Phillip Hart and S. Newman. 5 lies of stoffee each for the best corn bread.

Our buyer is home again, and goods are falling thick and fast! Too many!

Some think so, for the market and the crop prospects; but this is all the better for you, as goods must be so sold—there for you, as goods must be so sold—there crop prospects; but this is all the better

J. Hatery Dress pattern.

E. & S. Viriden...One barrel of flour for the best rolls.

B. Lemly One tollet set for the best trie of game chickens batched this Spring.

I sydore Schwartz...One dollar, bet purpkin.

E. & Sentter...One silver plaited custor valued at five dollars, for the best display of drawing by a scholar of the public schools.

F. C. Nelson...One dollar, for the best peck of turning.

Jas. Brown... Five dollars for the best peck of this section.

Calicoes are . .....5 and 6c. nuls colt by her side. Geo D'unel)...Ten dollars. W. S. Howell...Ten dollars. Juo. Fuller...Ten dollars for the slow 281 mule in a Plaids and Checks ..... ...7c. Standard Domestic ....... 5 and 6c. Jake Wonders ... Five dollars for the best yearling

Yard wide Bleached Domestic, Bake Wonders. Five dollars for the past yearing herier common breed.

E. Murrell. Five dollars.

J. J. Jones. Ten dollars.

E. O. Ryan... One barrel of the best flour for the best grade heifer t and under 2 years.

Rector, Rattiff & Co. Ten dollars.

Lawrence Fraglacomo... One fine silver pitcher for the fastest company of Firemen in rest race, valued at thirty dollars. in standard makes,.....7c. and 8c. Boots and Shoes and Hats are heavy stocks with us, and we buy case lots always. Buy from manufacturers only, bed, gives the valve a turn or two and reand can guarantee prices as low as any turns to bed. Instantly the gas jumps into a blaze and the room is warmed in a jiffy. J. C. Rietti., Five dollars for the best mare or house in the country.

#### 'JERSEYS!

raised males.
Mrs. O'Leary...20 pounds sugar for best boiled w. T. Simmons & Bro... Five dollars for the best \$3.50 to \$5.00 are prices for the Emw. S. Skellenger...One first class matress for best

#### made counterpane. Waite...Best yearling collt, two dollars. Wall...Best saddle gelding any age, ave soldier-like. CLOTHING!

dollars... W. B. Thiers... One dollar, best peck cow peas.
Governor Robert Lowry... Five dollars in gold for
the best made calico dress by a girl of 14 years or under.
J. L. Harris, Twenty-five dollars for the best Our Clothing Department is full to overflowing. In Boys and Children's J. W. Albrecht...Ten dollars.
J. W. Beaty...Five dollars for mare with foal by this fall. Prices are from one to three dollars off the price, and the Clothing H. H. Houston & Co.... Ten dollars in gold for the much better than is usually seen in this man turns it loose to lighten up the gloom best drilled company among school boys on Edu- market.

C. Hinckle...Ten deliars for bost crazy quilt.
H. R. Ware...For the best general display of Agricultural products (1 otton excepted), one theroughbred white-faced Berkshire pig, worth twenty deli-MILLINERY DEPARTMENT! M. Alexander will be home in week, and also our entire stock of Mil linery will be here. We have made this Department, and feel assured that el of white corn in the ear.

J. B. Lusk.. Two dollars for the largest dozen ears in quantity and quality we will surpasall previous seasons. We dictate prices

#### DRESS GOODS!

Rough Goods are the rage. We have rough effect is made by loops of wool Hunter & Harrington...One dressing case, valued at \$10.00 for the best display of cookery by one we-E. M. Scott. Five dollars for the best display of from \$1.58 to \$2.00 a yard.

### Stedman & Co.

Luke Lea ...Five donars for the test display of original written music.

Luke Lea ...Five dollars, best sow of any breed.

Jno McDonnell...Three improved steel pony plows No's 7 and 8, for the best display of farm products by any one farmer, to include, cattle, pontry, cotton, corn and other products.

Frank Joinston ...Five dollars for the best shuck and linn bark collars. Spasmodic convusions are frequently caused by worms gnawing at the vitals; therefore at the first indication of worms, and linn bark collars.

Thos. E. Helm...Ten dollars for the best display Shriner's Indian Vermiluge should be ad ministered according to directions. For in Tarport.

VISIT LAZ. KAHN-Great Bargains in Clothing. Ir you want a pice Hat or Cap call at Laz LADIES COLLARS .- We have received a great Quantity, and nicely selected, from the c set of horse and mule shoes.

Jno J. & hrbacher... Best Southdown Ram, \$5.00.

C. E. Hooker... For best composition from a colored child between 12 and 16 years of age, \$5.00.

TRUNKS .- We have a nice stock of then

will sell them at close figures at Laz. Kaun's.

COLLARS AND CUFFS.-A large

JERSEY JACKETS at Cooper's Well water by the gallon a

#### SPENGLER & Sons. June 17, 85-2m. Relief From the First.

ing data in regard to the Mississippi militia: When a person has suffered the untold twenty-two years, when physicians have failed, and when aliniment cures at one ap-Oliver Clifton, Jackson; G. Y. Freeman, Jackson; J. L. Finley, Tupelo; W. N. Monroe, Columbus; E. S. Butts, Vicksthe aches and pains that afflict mankind. piece of iron or steel to be welded. Such was the evillence of G. M. Sanders, Aberdeen Guards, Aberdeen; Walter Rifles, Holly Springs; De Soto Blues, Hernando; Tunica Guards, Austin; Oktib-beha Rescues, Starkville; Adams Light

Infantry, Natchez; Home Guards, Summit; Volunteer Southrons, Vicksburg; Wilkin-GENT'S NECKWEAR.-We have the latest styles and very cheap, at WE expect our Ladies Circulars and New Markets to get here in a few days. Laz. Kairn.

Columbus; Capital Light Guards, Jackson; Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight, Make me a child again, just for to

night;" is the exclamation, in thought, of many a out New England and other middle states man who has sunered through a long life, attended the eastern conference of the Gerfrom some distressing disease, that he man Baptist church. The morning's session might have cured with a few bottles of medicine such as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Mr. Schuff, of New Haven, Conn., Rev. G. Medical Discovery," whi h cures all blood | A. Schultz, of New York, acting as moderaand skin diseases, as well as consumption | tor. Rev. W. C. Rabe, of Buffalo, was

CHEW the celebrated "ARKANSAS TRAV- | session until next Monday. ELER" TOBACCO. For sale by E. & S VIRDEN, Jackson, Miss.

Cooper's Well water by the case, pints and quarts, plain and carbonated, at SPEN-June 17,'85-2m.

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a	Wm. S. HamiltonCollects
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3	Elijah RobinsonCity Sexton, (colores
200	Dekning Seconds of the source are on the second

leged character, and that it is not worth PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEES. while to dispute with him the amiable Rawlins, Henry Strauss.

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sell, W. T. Simmons.

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Pearl Lodge No. 23 (Masonic)—Meets 3d Monda ight of each menth.

nd 4th Sunday each month.

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REVOLUTION IN LIGHT.

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Many Factories and Whole Villages Depend on it Entirely as a Fuel and Light. Bradford's Ch-ap Gas Bill-A Gas Forge-Its Many Uses-Notes.

tels, dwellings, manufactories and churches; cooks our fool, lights our streets and runs mulatudes of engines in all parts of the

Families who use gas for heating and lighting do not quarrel as to who shall get up in the chilly morning and build the fire. Generally in cold weather the gas is nearly all tured off when bedtime comes. In the morning the husband or wife hops out of If the fire is allowed to go out at night the process of starting it up in the merning or at any hour is simple. A piece of blazing paper is thrust into the stove, the valve is Are still the most popular Garment turned, and in a few moments the stove is on the line, the heat in the room will soon be intolerable. When New Yorkers visit broidered, Braided and Vest fronts. Bradford they express surprise at our won-derful and economical fuel. They cannot They are very stylish, and some very understand how the gas is caged. Passengers who ride over and around the

derrick-studded hills and valleys through which the broad and narrow guage railroads of oildom wind their crooked and picturesque way, will be surprised, if the journey is made after dusk, to see myriads of spectral and banner-like flames waving in the cool night air, and casting weird and shadowy pictures on the hillsides and val-leys. If the train passes close by one of the lights, the passenger will observe that the country for some distance around the huge wave of flame is almost as well lighted as it would be at midday. The gas comes from the oil wells, and is so abundant that, after using it all day to run his engine, the oil ner-like lights. The spectacle on a dark night is beautiful.

For some years Bradford monopolized the natural gas supply. Now it is piped to distant towns and used for both lighting and heating. The discovery of the large veins extra exertions this season, in behalf of of gas around Pittsburg has already par tially revolutioned the steel, iron and glass on it entirely as a fuel. Bradford is lighted and heated at less expense than other city in the world. All that it costs the city gov-City Hall, both for heating and lighting, is two cents a month. The Bradford Gaslight & Heating company, to shut out a pretentions rival, offered these unparalleled terms them in many styles and colors. The to the city. The city fathers clinched the bargain instantar

Ever since its utilization for fuel inventors have puzzled their brains in trying to learn how to make a forge for welling iron, steel and glass with it. Until recently all at- fessed to the officers at Gallatin that he, tempts were failures. It remained for an John Moore and one Fleming were in a field inventor of this city to solve the problem. near the road when they heard the shot After experimenting in secret for months he | They ran to the road and saw Bradley stand took out a putent for a gas oxygenizer, Re- ing over the dead body of Miller. Bradley cently he gave an exhibition of his usw pro- forced the three men at the peril of their cess at Wilson & Black's sucker rod factory lives to help him carry the

teel works at Pittsburg, and John H. Taylay, superintendent of Oliver Bros. & Paillips' iron works at Beaver Falls, both experis in the manufacture of iron and steel. and was thirty-three inches square at the base and about thirty inches in hight. The firepot is located at the central point, and near the top of the forge. oven-shaped, with a convex roof, and has half-moon-shaped apertures at each end, 10x 14 inches large. Inch air pipes coming from its fan or blower are connected with threequarter-inch gas pipes just outside, and on opposite sides of the forge. At the T the gas and air are mixed, and then pass into the that Burgh had left them and had gone into quarter-inch gas pipes just outside, and on forge through the same pipe. The two pipes from opposite sides are in a horizontal plane with one another, and have their open ends picious circumstances occurred in connecin the forge directly opposite, and sixteen inches apart. When the match is applied was arrested. Indians report the finding of the flames strike against each other. An air a body answering the lescription of Burgh. pipe rising in a vertical position from the Crane escaped across the sound to Washing bottom of the forge has its open end about ton Territory. When arrested Proctor was eighteen inches below the horizontal line beagonies of rheumatism and neuralgia tween the pipes containing gas and air. The twenty-two years, when physicians have proportion of air to gas is about 75 to 1. A st plication, the fact ought to cause thinking section point of the air current with the the industrious looms and the busy clicking people to pause and consider if a bottle of currents of mixed air and gas. The top of of the spindles in Gould, Pierce & Co.'s

it ought not to be in immediate readiness | the forge is nearly closed with the exception | mammoth cotton factory-a six-story brick in every household for the instant cure of of an aperture large enough to admit the structure, situated on Eggleston avenue, Such was the evidence of G. M. Sanders, of Madison, Ala., and there are volumes of other testimonials of a like character to testify that "Mansfield's Magic Arnica Liniment" is the best, the par excellence of all pain killers. Sold by all druggists, and prepared by the Mansfield Medicine Co., Memphis, Tenn.

When the two gas jets are first lighted the forge to a flame riss above the top of the forge to a height proportionate to the flow of gas. After the air has been forced into the air pipes and usingled with the gas, the flame changes from a yellow to a lambent blue changes from a yellow to a lamb When the two gas jets are first lighted the past 9 by a full-fledged strike of the girl and steel are quickly raised to a white heat in a well-controlled flame, and are easily Several of the forges are already in use in Bradford, and have given good satisfaction.

of one-third of the cost of fuel. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 18.—About fifty or scrofula of the lungs. If he were "a child again," he would know enough to have a bottle of the Discovery "to-night" and in old age would not implore Father Time to fly backward" for his special benefit Hence, "Be wise to-day 'tis madness to defer. Get a bottle of the nearest drugence in the interest of the seminary. He also

Twice as much work is done as was possible

with the coa forge, while there is a saving

preached. The conference will continue in Puritan Again the Winner. SANDY HOOK, Sept. 17.-In the second race between the vachts Puritan and Ge nesta, the former won by I minute and 15 seconds, which settles the race between England and America for the American Nichols, president of the college of music, cup. The wildest excitement prevails. The

### each yacht taking the lead by turns.

Impaired Digestion. The majority of people suffer to a greater or less degree from this sad affliction; many unthinkingly cultivate it by insuffi-ciently masticating their food; others, velop it. The symptoms vary, one suffer-ing severely after meals, another only lightly. Constipation or distribute, flatu-ence, variable appetite, etc., are only a few of its unpleasant consequences. Now what is required is attention to diet, assisted by remedy which sids the natural seretionin the alimentary canal, and produces again a normal solvency of food. Such

WRIGHT AND WARD.

The Er-United States Mr Durbin's Face.

LEBANON, O., Sept. 19.—The collision betwee Gen. Durbin Ward and ex-U. S. Marshal Lot Wright, on the evening train on the Cincinnati Northern railroad, due here at 7 o'clock, has caused a great deal of comment. Gen. Ward has a very black eye from a blow delivered by the open hand of the captain. The fracas occurred as the train was leaving Norwood.

A correspondent interviewed both Lot Wright and Gen. Ward.

Wright and Gen. Ward.

Captain Wright made the following tatement: "Ward and I were setting to gether in the rear end of the smoking-car, and, as I supposed, engaged in a spirited but entirely friendly conversation, when Ward accused me of having committed equested him not to repeat it. He did re peat it, and said in substance it was o record, when I hit him in the face with my open hand. He then threatened me, and, I supposed, was about to attack me, but was vented by bystanders, who interfered." Gen. Ward, who had retired for the night when called upon by the correspondent, made the following statement: "At Xenia I denounced Lot Wright for his frauds in Cincinnati, last October. 2. conversation between him and myself accurred on the train, wherein I repeated the charges, and thereupon he assaulted me. That is all I suppose has been printed. Whether Mr. Wright has seen it or not I can not say. I decline to say anything about the former re-lations of Wright and myself, unless called for some other way. But one thing more I want to say is that when I went into th crowded car I took a seat by Lot Wright not for a moment knowing it was he. I do not want to say another word in regard to the assault. I did not make any allu Wright's career here in Lebanon, but I did allude to his frauds in Cincinnati at last October's election."

TWICE WRECKED.

The Crooked Business of a Father Duplicated by a Son. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 18 .- Geo. A. Buchanan, rmerly a prominent whisky distiller of Louisville, Ky., accounts of whose failure a year ago and the discovery of fraululent warehouse receipts issued by his firm were published at the time, is again in embar-

After Buchanan's flight into Canada, he devoted his business abilities to conducting summer garden and roller coaster, at in the country around. In the Bradford The enterprise prespered and the bankrupt field alone there are hundreds of these banpast summer he was joined by his son George C., jr., who had departed from his bon at Louisville after marrying a notorious woman of the town. The father condoned the boy's footish step and took him into his new enterprise as cashier. After a few weeks of steady application to business, the young man suddenly disappeared with his wife, and an examination of the cash box developed the fact that all the funds of the concern had vanished with the pair. Andrew, a second son of Buchanan, has been ernment for gas for the streets and for the sent to Louisville for the purpose of raising sufficient money among his father's old friends, to prevent the utter collapse of the

> Murder Will Out, NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 18.-A special from Gallatin clears up the mystery surrounding the murder of Deputy United States Marshal Miller, Allen Brown con woods and there bury it that night by the jail the story is out. Brown arrives in Nashville soon. Witnesses are being found murders committed by Bradley

OTTAWA, Sept. 19. - Advices from British Columbia state that a man named Proctor has been arrested for the murder of Capt Burgh, master and owner of the schooner Burgh, master and owner of the schooner Fiestwing. Burgh, Proctor and a man named Crane started on an expedition up the Skeena river. Proctor and Crane subsequently returned with the vessel to Victoria, where they sold her for \$300. They explained the interior of the county, but several suswearing a ring identified as belonging to

A Strike Among Female Operatives. CINCINNATI, Sept. 16.—The merry hum of Fifth and Lock streets-was stopped at half-

Greensburgh, Westmoreland county, was convicted of feloniously shooting Joseph Washington, who succeeded him in his position. It was a deliberate attempt at murder. The ball from the revolver, which was held close to Washington's face, entered the left eye and completely destroyed that organ. Jones was sent to the Riverside penitentiary for seven years.

Liquor Dealers and Brewers.

Problem II. Sept. 17.—The sixth annual of the county of the sixth annual of the county of th

onvention of the Liquor Dealers', Malt and Brewers' association was held in this city. A permanent organization was effected and the election of next years's officers was postdelegates were present and the address the board of trustees was full of scathing sentiment against the prohibi ion movement. The association is in a fine financial condi-Long Strike Ended.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 15.—One of the longe strikes on record has ended by an agreeme between J. K. Cummings, president, and twenty-seven glass-blowers of the St. Loui Glass works, whereby the men are conceded their demands after fourteen months' idle-

race from start to finish was very exciting, | nut Hills, in this city. He was forty-eight years of age. The Honest Gambler [San Francisco Chronicle.]

I suppose the story is old as the hills, The majority of people suffer to a greater or less degree from this sad affliction; many unthinkingly cultivate it by insufficiently masticating their food; others, whose occupation is of a sendentary character having it forced upon him; the excessive use of tobacco, etc., will tend to develop it. The symptoms vary, one suffering severely after meals, another only ment arrived and the poker sharp dived down into the leathern recesses. The cards were gone."
"Hold on:" said he, raising his hand to stop the game. "There's been cheating here!"

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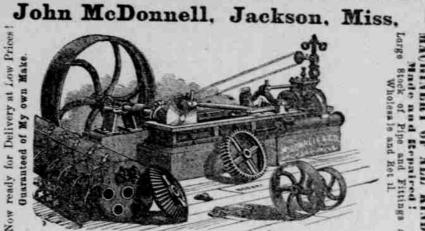
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sep16,'85-

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\$250 00 REWARD. W HEREAS, It appears by information received by me, that on or about July 31st, 1885, one Wm. O. Perry killed and mardered Mosks C. Tinsley, a citizen of Kemper county, and afterwards made his escape and is still at large; Now, therefore, I, ROBERT LOWRY, Governor of Mississippi, do offer the above reward for the arrest and delivery of the said Wm. O. Perry, to the Sheriff of Kemper county; \$150 payable on delivery, and \$100 on conviction. And I do moreover, require all officers of this State to be diligent in their efforts to arrest said fugitive Wm. O. Perry.

Given under my band and the Great Seai of the State affixed, at Jickson, this 19th day of [f. s.] September, A. D. 1885.

By the Governor:

HENRY C. MYERS, Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION: Wm. O. Perry is twenty-three years of age about five (5) feet and ten (10) or eleven (11) inche high; dark skin; black hair and black eyes; wher young had small-pox, and the marks are now visi ble on his face; front teeth somewhat crowded. sep. 23, 85-3w.

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

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No. 4 - leaves 12 .33 a. m.
No. 1 - Express leaves 10 .25 p. m.
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No. 3 - Fast Mail - leaves 1 :60 a. m. FOUND NORTH-Leaves Jackson 6:30 a. no. (except Sunday), arrives at Yazoo 26y 10:20 a. m. ioung South-Leaves Yazoo (ify at 3:30 p. m. arrives at Jackson at 7:30 p. m. J. W. Coleman, A. G. P. A.; L. F. Montgomery, and Agent, Jackson; J. M. Turner, livining YAZOO BRANCH.

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